



University of Central Florida
STARS

Central Florida Future

University Archives

4-9-1976

Central Florida Future, Vol. 08 No. 22, April 9, 1976

 Part of the [Mass Communication Commons](#), [Organizational Communication Commons](#), [Publishing Commons](#), and the [Social Influence and Political Communication Commons](#)
Find similar works at: <https://stars.library.ucf.edu/centralfloridafuture>
University of Central Florida Libraries <http://library.ucf.edu>

This Newsletter is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at STARS. It has been accepted for inclusion in Central Florida Future by an authorized administrator of STARS. For more information, please contact STARS@ucf.edu.

Recommended Citation

"Central Florida Future, Vol. 08 No. 22, April 9, 1976" (1976). *Central Florida Future*. 256.
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/centralfloridafuture/256>

FTU land requested

Sportsman's Club proposes shooting range

By KERRY FAUNCE
Associate Editor

The FTU Sportsman's Club, a conglomerate of 14 chapters whose activities range from Scuba diving to parachuting, plans to submit a request for a shooting range on campus.

Club President Tom Brauer met with university administrators Friday to discuss

the feasibility of the project. Brauer said the proposal will include plans for rifle and trap shooting ranges to be constructed on a section of FTU land.

To be usable, a portion of land would have to be cleared to allow access to the traps and target areas. A suitable backstop, such as an earthen mound, is necessary for the rifle range. At

least one idea calls for lockable, permanent structures for the traps. In addition, a portion of land must be reserved for shot fallout.

Brauer said various area gun clubs have expressed an interest in donating equipment and manpower for the project. "There is always a possibility of getting assistance," he said.

Brauer said the club wants to

open the range to the public to aid community-university relations, but students would still have first priority, he explained.

"I would like to see us get involved in international competitions (such as with Canada)," Brauer said.

Vice president for Business Affairs John P. Goree said the project looks feasible if a few problems can be resolved.

Since the facility involves use of land on FTU's master plan, there is a proximity problem, Goree said. Eventually, a university buildings may be constructed near the range and the question of how much distance is needed between the range and the buildings is raised. There is even the possibility of

university construction on the site, he explained.

Goree said a third problem involves access to the facility. Much of FTU's unused land is swampy or covered with thick underbrush and roads to the sites would have to be constructed and maintained.

Nevertheless, though Goree said he feels the project is a good idea, he added it is the first time a situation like this has come up where a permanent location is needed.

The club's next step is to submit the proposal in writing to Goree's office. Then Goree and campus planners will study the proposal and recommend a possible site. The final decision will be made by President Charles N. Millican.

Future

FLORIDA TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY
Vol. 8 Friday, April 9, 1976 No. 22

Buckley Amendment adopted despite lack of clarification

By MYRON CARDEN
Associate Editor

Despite a lack of clarification of certain aspects of the Buckley Amendment, new federal guidelines designed to give students the right to inspect their personal files and to restrict the numbers of other people who can see the files, have been implemented at FTU.

According to the 1975-76 edition of the "Student Rights and Responsibilities" for FTU, information in student records may not be disclosed except for the following: student's name, address, telephone listing, date and place of birth, major field of study, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, date of graduation and the most previous educational agency or institution attended by the student.

W. Rex Brown, vice-president for student affairs, commented on the amendment. "When the student rights pamphlet was published in November 1974, the Buckley Amendment (proposed by New York Sen. James Buckley) came up. We put in (the pamphlet) the information we could provide and that we couldn't provide."

There is still some confusion over the material that can be given out. Brown said, "There is still some doubt, it's not clarified yet, as to whether or not that information is allowed to be given out." Brown added his office is still waiting on clarification long forthcoming from federal officials.

The vice-president also said other information is not released unless there is written consent from the student. However, certain university officials and special delegated representatives are allowed access to the records.

Seven different records are kept on campus, each with different custodians. However, Brown said, "I delegate responsibility for the records. But I have to answer to the president for everything except academic records."

Students may also have access to their own records and files except financial records of parents, and confidential letters and statements of recommendations, which were placed in the records prior to Jan. 1, 1975, if such letters or statements are not used for purposes other than for which they were intended.

Brown said his biggest problem with the Buckley Amendment is in relation to job opportunities. "A signed statement by the student permits the release of information to employers. When somebody calls in and we can't verify if it is a legitimate arrangement, it poses a particular problem when we can't get in touch with the student for his permission."

One way of providing both confidentiality and information to students is the use of blind code numbers. A social security number is used as a blind code number in some instances. "A blind code number can be used in posting grades," Brown explained.



Photo by Fred Sommer

THESE CAMPUS ARACHNIDS just can't seem to rid themselves of a few sticky hangups. One can only hope, however, that our eight-legged friends will soon get their lives untangled, and that the road to their future will be as smooth as silk.

Deadline April 12

Four more hopefuls file in SG election

By DANA EAGLES
Editor-in-Chief

Four more names were added to the list of students hoping to be elected student body president and vice-president in the March 22 and 23 elections during the first two days of filing, Monday and Tuesday.

Sue Mitchell and James Garrison declared their candidacies for president, and Bob White and John Kelley tossed their hats into the vice-presidential ring.

Miss Mitchell, 18, a junior majoring in accountancy and marketing, is serving her second

term as a senator, most recently elected to represent the sophomore class in the business college. Her and Garrison's entries in the race brought the number of declared candidates to four; Rolfe White, a senator from the junior class of the College of Social Sciences and

Student Body Vice-President Rick Walsh declared their candidacies earlier.

Miss Mitchell, who as a senator serves on the Elections, Appointments and Services Committee and was chairman of the Bookstore Investigation Committee, said one of her prime concerns as president would be promoting student involvement in campus organizations and activities.

Reestablishing the publication of a yearbook would increase school spirit and student involvement, she said.

Miss Mitchell said she favors the reinstatement of advance registration and would "fight tuition increases" as president. She said she would launch a drive for the building of an auditorium on campus and more indoor and outdoor study areas.

The installation of self-service gasoline pumps on campus to sell fuel at discount prices, campus banking facilities, and an improvement in food service would also be concerns of her

tenure as president, Miss Mitchell said.

If elected, she said she would institute "open office hours" for students' discussion with their student body president.

Miss Mitchell, who is employed by FTU in the Accounts Receivable Department, said she plans to use on-campus greeting, flyers, banners and pennants in her campaign with the slogan, "Let me be your vocal cords." She said some of her campaign workers will come from Phi Chi Theta, the women's professional business organization of which she is a member.

The candidate has also been a member of the Village Center Speakers Committee for two years and serves on the campus Bicentennial committee.

Garrison, a senior majoring in business, could not be reached Tuesday for comment.

Kelley, a candidate for vice-president, said he has

Continued on page 12



SUE MITCHELL

Files for president



JOHN KELLEY

Files for veep



BOB WHITE

Files for veep

'College Bowl' returns

Remember the GE College Bowl? If you do, you can relive the excitement of those informative Saturday afternoon contests when the Village Center holds its annual College Bowl May 3 to 7 and May 10 to 14.

Ken Lawson, VC director, describes the College Bowl as "a quiz game between two teams with four players on each team." Teams are usually entered from student organizations, fraternities and sororities, Lawson said, although any four individuals can enter a team.

Kappa Sigma was the winner of last year's competition which saw 24 teams participating. No entry fee is required for the double elimination tourney. Applications may be picked up in VC 197. The entry deadline is Friday, April 16. Trophies will

be awarded to the three top teams and to all-star team members.

Olympics car wash slated

FTU's Xi-Lota chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold a 48-hour car wash April 23 through the 25, with all proceeds going to the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The car wash will be held at Link's Texaco Station at the corner of highway 17-92 and Fairbanks Avenue in Winter Park from 3 p.m. April 23 until 3 p.m. April 25.

Any person making a \$5 or more contribution of \$5 or more will be listed to receive the official Olympic patch from the Olympic Committee.



Photo by Alan Gieslin

SEA WORLD PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR DICK WEAVER presents TYES sorority members Barbara LaRocco and Gay Scully a trophy for their winning the Sea World "Kiss-Off" recently, above, Terry Driscoll of Sigma Alpha Epsilon left, who won it for the men, also accepts his award from the marine park representative.

Help decide University Programming

JOIN THE VILLAGE CENTER BOARD

15 student positions

2 faculty positions

Apply ~ V.C. 201 Deadline ~ April 16

interviews begin April 19

* Look what you can do in the V.C. Game Room

* RENT...TANDEM BICYCLES
REGULAR BICYCLES
CANOES
CAMPING EQUIPMENT - WE JUST
PURCHASED
SOME NEW EQUIPMENT!!

* PLAY...PINBALL - NEW!!
FLIM-FLAM VIDEO GAME
POCKET BILLIARDS
SNOOKER
FOOTBALL
BUMPER POOL
TABLE TENNIS

* CHECK OUT...CARDS
MONOPOLY
RISK
CHESS
CHECKERS
CROQUET
DOMINOES
PROBE
BACKGAMMON

*** HOURS: 9AM - 11PM MON-FRI
1PM - 11PM SAT&SUN

JOIN THE FUN!!

TAKE A BREAK!!

\$800,000 budget expected for clubs

By MYRON CARDEN
Associate Editor

About \$1.5 million in requests from campus organizations for Activity and Service Fee (A&SF) money is expected to be submitted to the Student Finance Committee by Monday's deadline.

Student Body President Gary Andersen expects to dole out only about \$800,000—about the same as budgeted last year.

The amount of money, budgeted is determined by estimating next year's enrollment, since the A&SF money is \$2.14 taken from each tuition fee credit hour.

According to Andersen, "We are working on an estimation of how much money we will have." He added the estimation will be low, to prevent overbudgeting.

After the budgets are submitted, the Student Finance Committee of Andersen, the SG Comptroller, two senators and two students at large, will meet and "go over all budgets and cut out everything unnecessary," Andersen said.

The budgets are reviewed a second time, and checked to see if the total amount matches the amount of money that can be spent. If not, Andersen added, the committee will cut more out of the budget.

By May 15, he hopes to send the A&SF budget to the senate floor. A contingency budget is also being prepared, in case enrollment and A&SF money is more than anticipated.

Andersen also expects the finance committee to meet again in the middle of next fiscal year "to look over mid-year requests" and to allocate money if the contingency budget is needed.

However, Andersen mentioned one drawback of contingency budget funding. "It doesn't allow organizations run on a yearly budget to use the money in their budgets," he explained. He gave the example of the Village Center movie series, saying, "We can't give them extra money and tell them to get better movies after the money has already been spent."

Andersen emphasized that the committee would try and maintain necessary programs such as the athletic program.

Organizations that will be submitting requests include Intercollegiate Athletics, Village Center, Student Government, Extramurals, orientation, debate, the Future, recreation, theatre and intramurals.

Fellowship sidelines dreams of baseball

By ANNE MERRITT
Staff Writer

Four years ago, FTU Senior Mike McNab dreamed of being a professional baseball player. Although McNab was not on his high school's baseball team, that sport still occupied much of his spare time.

Time has changed things for McNab. Today, he dreams of being a research physicist at a major college or university. And with McNab's determination and high grades, he should have no trouble achieving that goal.

McNab, who will graduate summa cum laude from FTU in June with degrees in math and physics, was recently notified that he is a recipient of the coveted National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship. The fellowships, awarded on merit, are presented to applicants demonstrating outstanding ability in science, engineering and mathematics. McNab will use the fellowship to study theoretical physics at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Calif., where he hopes to earn his Master's and Ph.D. degrees.

A 1972 graduate of Evans High School, McNab says he has no interest in physics or mathematics until his senior year in high school. Then McNab had a physics teacher who brought out the "unusual and interesting" aspects of physics. McNab credits this high school physics teacher for inspiration.

McNab is "very happy and a little surprised" about receiving the fellowship. According to McNab, his parents, professors and classmates also are "very happy." "My parents didn't really seem that surprised," adds McNab.

Commenting on the mathematics and physics departments at FTU, McNab says the newness and small sizes of the departments is an asset to the student.

"There is a close,



MIKE McNAB
Receives fellowship

faculty-student contact in the math and physics departments. The faculties in math and physics are very good."

Dr. Jack Noon, chairman of the Department of Physics and McNab's academic adviser, said he was "pleased but not surprised" with McNab's winning the fellowship. "He's a very good student with a high GPA. He deserved it."

McNab, a member of the FTU Physics Society, chose to do graduate work at California Institute of Technology because "it's the best university for physics in the United States."

In addition to applying to California Institute of Technology, McNab applied and was accepted at Stanford University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Maryland, University of California at Berkeley and UCLA.

The National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship carries a stipend of \$3,900 per year for full-time study, plus a \$3,400 education allowance for tuition and fees.

Over 5,000 students from across the nation applied for the fellowship. Of the 550 fellowships awarded, only 39 were in physics.

SG panel to study registration

The Student Senate recently passed a bill to appoint an ad hoc committee to work with the administration and faculty for the purpose of finding a better time for registration and improved registration procedures.

According to Student Body Vice-President Rick Walsh, enough evidence has been compiled to show FTU should not retain the present registration procedure, and predicted an improvement by sometime next year.

A bill allocating \$4,000 for the Festival of Contemporary Music to be held at FTU April 25, 26 and 27, was also passed at the senate session.

Money for the festival is allocated every year, but for the first time some portion of that money will be recouped. All funds generated by the festival will revert directly to the Student Government Working Fund. No estimation pertaining to the amount expected from the festival was submitted.

Future

CAMPUS

April 9, 1976-Page 3

Teaching info now available

Applications are now available for education students planning to participate in the College of Education, senior year student teaching program for fall quarter 1976. Interested students can pick up their applications from the Professional Laboratory office located in GCB 320A.

Applications must be returned no later than April 16.



(Public Information Photo)

At registration

Computer failure can always happen

Computer failure during registration can happen at any time and will always be with us, according to Bill D. Morris, FTU director of computer services.

"Just like everything else, a computer will break at sometime or other," said Morris.

When describing the delay caused by a computer malfunction during spring break, Morris referred to it as a computer failure instead of a computer breakdown.

Morris said 'breakdown' refers to a malfunction of the computers' total system whereas a 'failure' is temporary, involving only a part of the machine.

Morris said, "More people are affected by computer failure at registration time than during the normal daily operations."

Morris compared with computer failure during spring break to television failure. "It's like the local TV stations going off during the sunrise movie versus going off during the last quarter of the Super Bowl."

According to Morris, the computer is a very complicated

Disney honors Yusef

DR. YUSEF A. YUSEF, director of FTU's Environmental Systems Engineering Institute, clutches trophy awarded him by Walt Disney World along with \$1,000 check for the campus organization's role in SEEK '75, a summertime environmental-energy program for Florida secondary school students. The award was one of 23 presented recently at Disney's annual Community Service Awards Dinner. The award will be used for scholarships in environmental engineering.

machine. "There are 29-plus pieces of equipment and the break could be anything," he stated.

Contrary to popular opinion, Morris said computer failure is not caused by overloading, and the number of students being registered has no adverse effect on the machine. "Computers are going to fail so much; the more time you use, the greater the possibility you will have a down time," Morris explained.

Morris believes if the time it takes for registration could be cut, the possibility of computer failure would be lessened.

Morris said there is no practical major improvement that can be made to prevent further computer failure during registration, saying, "We have a good registration system that normally allows a student to register quickly, and it provides each individual with a complete record of his registration on the spot. After each registration we critique the complete operation and try to improve the system." He said major computer failures during registration are rare.



The Circle K Club is returning to FTU

Men and women interested in joining this Kiwanis sponsored organization may call Mr. Sam Boone on ext. 2530, or Tom Bell at 273-7446 or sign up in the office of Student Affairs.

The club is especially interested in former Key Club and Circle K members, veterans and those students who waited a few years until entering college.

Panel recommends semester calendar

By MYRON CARDEN
Associate Editor

Adoption of a modified semester calendar system has been proposed by a statewide task force investigating ways of reducing administrative costs in the State University System.

The study, which was mandated by the 1975 legislature, also included other major areas in which to cut administrative costs, including a reevaluation of the costs of each phase of the common course numbering project, "particularly in terms of measuring the costs required against the benefits to be derived."

According to the task force report, the 1975 legislature "expressed concern over the amount of resources being devoted by the SUS to academic administration as opposed to instruction." In examining this concern, it asked the Board of Regents "to thoroughly examine the procedure being used to administer the universities and to effect changes in those procedures to achieve a reduction in the amount of manpower devoted to academic administration, leading to a reduction in administrative costs per student."

To facilitate the mandate of the legislature, Chancellor E. T. York Jr. asked each university president to create a campus level task force which would make campus cost reduction recommendations. The chancellor also directed the creation of a statewide committee to make proposals for those problems requiring action by the chancellor or the SUS.

The quarter-based calendar was found to be inefficient by the statewide task force. The report adds, "It was observed that a sizable portion of departmental administrative activity revolved around the academic term. Such activities included the advisement and registration of students, the assignment of teaching loads to faculty members, the scheduling of classrooms, and the recording of student grades."

A modified semester calendar system was endorsed by the Council of Academic Vice Presidents, contingent on legislative action. A senate bill calling for the semester system by September 1977 was introduced this year.

Several committees noted the expense of the developmental phase of the common course numbering project. Heeding this, the BOR committee "suggested that there might be a simpler way to achieve the objectives sought without the cost required," and has directed its staff to estimate implementation of each phase of the project.

Other systemwide recommendations include the revisions of administrative practices prescribed by

higher authority, "but which led to administrative inefficiency." These revisions would be made through five bills filed in this legislative session.

The university task forces had three major findings:

--The state universities have a high volume of administrative workload. Additionally, many of the task forces were not aware of the amount of non-administrative activity of many administrators. A survey of academic administrators found that the average amount of time assigned to administrative work was 53 per cent, while the remaining 47 per cent was spent in instruction, research, public service and advisement.

--The average administrator is "not excessively paid when compared to his colleagues." The report says the average salary of academic administrators is only \$3,695 greater than the average faculty salary when equated on a 12-month basis. It was also reported that "the salaries of non-academic administrators are considerably less than those of teaching faculty." Academic administrators are paid statewide the average of \$26,136 (\$27,744 at FTU), faculty the 12-month equivalent of \$22,441 (\$21,695), and administrative and professional employees \$16,626 (\$18,089) for 12 months.

--SUS administrative costs appear to be reasonable, indeed, low when compared nationally. A comparison finds that while Florida's state universities spent 12 per cent of their budget in 1974-74 for administrative costs, the national average for administrative costs is 23.5 per cent of the budget.

The task forces also concluded that much of the increased campus administrative workload was externally imposed from other state agencies. "While it may be argued that a considerable portion of such activity would have to be conducted anyway or that these activities may reduce cost in the longer term, nevertheless, substantial effort currently is expended in complying with such requirements," the report added.

Several common recommendations were found in the individual campus reports. One was to recommend some type of reorganization at their university to achieve greater administrative efficiency. These organizational adjustments range from consolidating major college departments to the reassignment of responsibilities among individuals.

Another common proposal was to streamline administrative procedures. These recommendations range from reducing the number of review and approval signatures on paper work to the consolidation of business forms. "In general, a

Continued on page 9

UNIVERSITY HIGHLAND

2 & 3 bedroom apts.

Individuals \$50-\$70

321-0014

Couples \$140

12095 DESCARTE APTS. 6-9 a.m. 5-11 p.m.

take

rush party
sat.

april 10th

8:30-1:00
pm am

century 21
clubhouse

beer * punch * dj *

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

If a tree falls in the forest
and there's no one there,
who are you going to drink
your Cuervo with?



JOSE CUERVO® TEQUILA. 80 PROOF.
IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY ©1975, HEUBLEIN, INC., HARTFORD, CONN.

CHILDREN WANTED!!!

(8-10 years of age)

Participants are needed for a study of children's reactions to various types of television programs. Approximately 45 minutes per child is required. The study will be conducted at FTU during the afternoons and on weekends. If interested, please fill out the coupon below. We will then contact you to discuss the project in detail.

Your assistance will be greatly appreciated.

Parents Name _____

Telephone Number _____

Age of Child _____ Sex of Child _____

Return to: Dr. Margaret Thomas
Dept. of Psychology
ADM. 124 FTU



Shakespeare group plays for everyone



By ARLA FILKO
Staff Writer

"We feel certain that if the spirit of Shakespeare were hovering near us, he would fully approve of his plays being performed not only for 'sophisticates' but for people of all ages and backgrounds..." reads the flyer from FTU's English Department.

With this belief and the goal of bringing Shakespeare to a broader audience, FTU's "Simply Shakespeare" troupe has developed four plays based on the playwright's various themes to perform for area schools and organizations.

The 15-member group, backed by the Student Government Association and the English Department, grew out of a Shakespeare Comedies class taught two years ago by Dr. Stuart Omans.



Photo by Fred Sommer

UMBRELLAS AND RAINCOATS popped out Tuesday as the first of spring showers doused the campus. Still, a few students could be seen strolling through the rain, like this lucky pair who were prepared for the downpour.

"Simply Shakespeare" is composed of students from various colleges in the university, including criminal justice majors, education majors, social science majors and English majors-but no theatre majors.

The students have written four plays thematically based on Shakespeare and containing scenes from various Shakespeare plays.

"To Know Thyself" presents excerpts from "Comedy of Errors," "Taming of the Shrew," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Twelfth Night."

"The Magic In Our Web" presents scenes from "King Lear," "Orthello," "Macbeth" and "Romeo and Juliet." The limits of man's imagination are explored while the transformations brought about by greed, pride, jealousy and love are experienced in the scenes.

"The Theme of Power" presents scenes from "Julius Caesar," "Richard III," "Henry IV," and "Richard II." It explores the questions: Why does man want power? How does man get power? How does man keep power? and what does power do to us?

The most recently developed performance is titled "It's a Man's World" and is about the women in Shakespeare's plays.

"We try to visit high schools in outlying areas," said Omans, "where the children would not have the opportunity to see Shakespeare performed even as modestly as we perform it."

The response from the schools has been very good as expressed in letters from the children: "I thought your plays were very good. I enjoyed it a lot. The one play I liked a lot was the Taming of the Shrew. I like it because it was funny and cute. But I liked all of them," wrote Michele Johnson, a student at Union Park High.

The group is financed through the Fine Arts Council of Florida and Student Government and is directed jointly by Omans and Zita Patrick, an actress and director with 20 years experience on the professional stage in Vienna and Munich.

Four films will be shown April 21 through May 12 in the VCAR with introductions and vignettes provided by the group. Students will be admitted free and admission for the general public will be \$1.

"The success of the group is a result of the energy and enthusiasm of the students in it," said Omans adding, "They're the ones that make it successful. We were lucky enough to get a terrific group together."

Any students interested in joining "Simply Shakespeare" should contact Omans at 275-2212 in the English Department. Students participating in "Simply Shakespeare" may now obtain two additional hours credit by registering under an independent study.

Gale-Ward & Winchester Inc.

19 E. BROADWAY • P. O. BOX 696 • OVIEDO, FLORIDA 32765 • (305) 365-5056

Insurance Coverage With Confidence

Auto Insurance Rates Going Up?

Want A Quote?

**See or Call Bill Wolfe
or Harvey Winchester**

Your Local Independent Agents.

Year after year, semester after semester, the CollegeMaster® from Fidelity Union Life has been the most accepted, most popular plan on campuses all over America.

Find out why.

Call the Fidelity Union CollegeMaster® Field Associate in your area:



SOPHOMORES!!!

THIS COULD BE YOU TWO YEARS FROM NOW!!!

- Earn \$500.00 this summer plus \$1000.00 each year during your junior and senior years.
- Participate in water confidence courses, leadership workshops, marksmanship training, and much, much more.
- Provide yourself a viable career option when you graduate.



**PLAN FOR YOUR FUTURE!!!
ACT NOW!!!**

**Contact Captain Jeff Johnson, phone 734-4121,
extension 215 Brittain Hall, Stetson University**

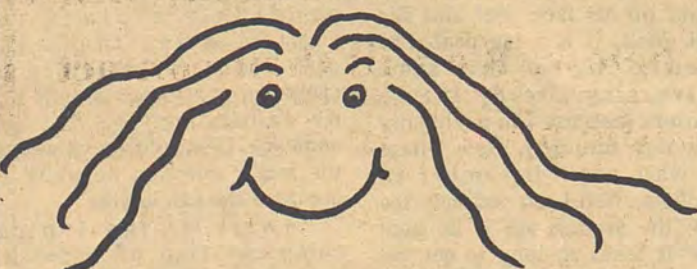
BOOK EXCHANGE

TODAY IS LAST

DAY TO PICK UP YOUR MONEY

AND/OR UNSOLD BOOKS.

BOOK EXCHANGE 9AM-2:45PM



S.G. ELECTIONS

monday IS LAST DAY TO

DECLARE CANDIDACY

FOR PRESIDENT OR VICE-PRESIDENT

OF THE STUDENT BODY. ELECTIONS

APRIL 22 & 23.

THURSDAY - 4/15/76 - LAST DAY TO

REQUEST AN ABSENTEE BALLOT.

A look at issues in SG campaign

We consider the choice we make as voters in the student body executive office campaign March 22 and 23 a crucial one. The candidates should be judged on their knowledge of the problems of organizing, motivating and representing this student body, and the worth of their proposed solutions.

These are what we see as the major concerns of Student Government during the coming year, those on which we recommend you compare the candidates' positions:

Registration

With one quarter behind us without pre-registration, and a host of complaining students who were inconvenienced by its elimination, nearly every candidate has said he will fight for its return.

But an intensive effort by Student Government to keep advance registration resulted in a compromise which at best was a stopgap measure. The administration seems unyielding in its belief that one registration period must be eliminated, and that pre-registration is the one that must go.

Student involvement

The lack of student involvement has been at issue in every campaign held here, and this one is no exception.

The problem is essentially how, on a commuter campus, students can be induced to drive a considerable distance back to campus at night to participate or stay around during the day long enough to take advantage of what Student Government and the Village Center have to offer. Decisions must be made on how to promote interest, or whether the problem lies more with the type of programming than with student "apathy."

Working at the state level

As much as officers must deal with campus problems, their effectiveness as leaders and lobbyists at the state level must be a consideration. The way in which the Board of Regents, the cabinet and the legislature deal with the State University System's economic crisis that is sure to continue next year will have profound effects on students' pocketbooks in the coming year.

Also to be considered is students' involvement on statewide bodies. Bills will be proposed during this session of the legislature to put a student on the Board of Regents and to have student representation on faculty members' collective bargaining table.

Senate spending

Students have mixed opinions on the way the Student Senate has spent Activity and Service Fees, but few would argue fiscal matters are of extreme relevance. What will the candidates priorities be for making allocations? What rationale will they use for spending money? How will they educate senators inexperienced in spending large amounts of money?

Organizing the executive branch

Gary Andersen, student body president, disbanded the departmentalized cabinet this year in favor of giving assignments within the executive branch on a piecemeal basis to members of a "task force." New officers must not only decide who will work on the students' behalf but whether or not they will retain the new, and somewhat unorthodox system.

Academic advisement

Perhaps the most common gripe of students on this campus is the low quality of academic advisement. Efforts to improve the credibility, competence and cooperation of advisers aren't coming from the administration; they must come from Student Government.

—THE EDITORIAL BOARD

Future

FLORIDA TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY

EDITORIAL BOARD: Dana Scott Eagles, Editor-in-Chief; Randy Noles, Managing Editor; Myron S. Carden, Kerry R. Faunce, Associate Editors; Mark S. Hess, Sports Editor.

EDITORIAL STAFF: Don Coble, Holly Criswell, Dee Deloy, Arla Filko, Alan Geeslin, Kurtis Klardie, Anne Merritt, Michael Padgett, Lillian Simoneaux, Fred Sommer.

BUSINESS STAFF: Barry Poit, Business Manager; Kent Klardie, Advertising Manager; Peter Carter, Sales Manager.

The Future is published weekly at Florida Technological University by President Charles N. Millican. It is written and edited by students for the university community, with offices in the Art Complex on Libra Drive.

Complaints may be addressed to the editor-in-chief and appealed to the Board of Publications, Dr. Frederic Fedler, chairman.

The editorial is the opinion of the newspaper as formulated by the editor-in-chief and the editorial board, and not necessarily that of the FTU administration. Other comment is the opinion of the writer alone. The Future welcomes letters bearing signatures. Names may be withheld for publication upon request.

This public document was promulgated at an annual cost of \$49,725, or 24.3 cents per copy to inform the FTU community of related news announcements and activities. Annual advertising revenue of \$20,425 defrayed 41 per cent of this annual cost.

Mailing address: P. O. Box 25000, Orlando, Florida, 32816. Entered as third class mail in the U.S. Post Office at Orlando, Fla.



UHH...DO YOU THINK YOU COULD GET RID OF HIM BEFORE I MAKE MY NEXT PLAY?

Hassles of graduation fewer if you plan ahead

Editor:

I'd like to comment on the adviser-counselor role on course selection and registration. It is worth mentioning again that the adviser's word is not the final word on any student's accomplishments. I am another who learned the hard way that you must petition early to find out which courses you are actually getting credit for. The well-meaning opinion of your adviser and the board of your college can differ considerably. Don't find this out the last quarter before graduation (or what you thought was your last quarter).

I'd like to suggest an alternative to the ritual dance with the adviser. Assuming that a student petitions for past credit acceptance as soon as he has definitely decided which degree he is pursuing, why can't he then be given a computer read-out of what he needs to complete his degree work? What courses will be offered in which quarter could be posted in his college administrative offices if it differs materially from the catalog.

This would allow the student to independently fill his course needs and remove the variable of the adviser. The college student can handle this small responsibility just as he is getting ready to handle the rest of life's responsibilities. One session with an adviser could be scheduled at the beginning of the student's senior year.

JIM MIOTKE

Editor:

As all students know, the now past joy (?) of registration has come to a screeching halt. As a witness to the large number of

people who had to go through add-drop, there were obviously people who did not get the classes they originally planned on.

The intent of this letter, however, is to let the rest of the world know a out what happened in the College of Engineering that could cost a person or persons that ultimate goal of graduation (a job!) It seems in engineering that there aren't enough students to make up a class, so with stroke of a pen you are out of a required class. It doesn't seem to matter that you could have graduated if the class was offered at the time you have been telling all of the people you have interviewed with.

It doesn't matter that you now have to wait an additional six months before the class will be even offered again (if there are enough students!) "Accent on the Individual," he says with a grin on his face. Ha! Ha! Big deal. Well, it is a big deal. I've been going to this same university already for 15 quarters (because I'm paying my own way through). Now I have to wait until December to graduate. Well I can certainly see why the average age is 26 here now—it takes so long to get the required courses. You'd think they wanted to get rid of the students the way they keep talking about cutting back the number of applications they are accepting.

I know this letter won't do any good, but at least I feel that everyone should know what looks so nice in the catalog just isn't so! Beware! Schedule your classes as much as a year in advance!

ROBERT SOWDEN

Future

COMMENT

Page 6-April 9, 1976

Implementation key to merits of platforms

By HOLLY CRISWELL
Staff Writer

The elections for student body president and vice-president pose the inevitable problem of decision making to all FTU students.

Since some of the candidates have little or no Student Government experience on which to build a firm platform, simply going over voting records and previously established SG positions will not suffice when choosing a candidate to support.

The alternative is to examine the platforms themselves and pay particular attention to the candidate's plans for implementing them. The question of feasibility of campaign platforms should not be taken lightly. On the contrary, it should be viewed as the major criterion by which to compare the candidates.

Beware of the typical campaign trap of impressive promises which, under close scrutiny, have no foundation in practicality.

It's fine for a candidate to come out in support of lower tuition, but what chance is there that will occur? Such positions sound appealing but, because of their impossibility, are useless.

When campaigning begins next week, keep an eye out for the candidate who does not shirk the question of implementation. Although having outlined plans to carry out those platforms in no way

Continued on page 9

Common course 'boondoggle' typical of education's decline

The Common Course Designation & Numbering Project (CCDNP) is one of the most worthwhile recent joint enterprises of the Tallahassee educational bureaucracy and the state legislature. Its only major shortcomings are that it is unnecessary, that it is a waste of money, and that it is symbolic of the suicidal tendencies of contemporary American education.

The CCDNP is unnecessary because the genuine problem it purports to address, that of facilitating the transfer of a student from one institution to another, will not be solved by a bureaucracy and its collection of computers. In my years in the Department of History at FTU, I have seen few transfers which could not be readily accomplished with a generous spirit, able secretarial assistance, and an ability to read college catalogs.

What difficulties I have observed have usually emanated from the Environmental Studies Program (ESP) and some of the petty tyrannical enforcements of it. (If someone wishes to aid the student, let that person work to revise the Basic ESP and junk the ludicrous Advanced ESP.)

The CCDNP will not affect the real problems—poor advisement, clerical errors, and petty minds. In fact, with the substitution of formal, impersonal set of arrangements for the informal, personal ones that presently exist, a more inflexible system may very well come into being to plague the student.

Guest

Dr. Edmund F. Kallina Jr.
Assistant Professor
of
History

Column

The CCDNP appears to be a boondoggle concocted in Tallahassee largely for the benefit of those in Tallahassee. Work on it commenced in 1970 and hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent, but no end is in sight. (Significantly, no one knows after six years how much it will cost to implement.)

Once implemented, its potential for further growth will be unlimited. More money and personnel will be required to maintain it. If like most other bureaucracies it wished to expand, it will move naturally in the direction of supervising the content of courses. It is this tendency that is most worrisome. The CCDNP may say today that it has no desire to prescribe course content, but one may be excused for putting greater faith in Parkinson's Law.

Aside from its superfluosity and wastefulness, the CCDNP also reflects some of the worst contemporary attitudes toward education. The CCDNP operates on the assumption that knowledge can be organized into

nice, neat categories and should be packaged with standardized labels so the student-consumer can easily fill his grocery list of courses and credits.

Unfortunately, the Future seemed to endorse this position when it stated, "The community college and university systems should be organized to work together toward the student's goal of obtaining a bachelor's degree..."

I believe the university ought to be organized primarily to assist the student in the pursuit of knowledge. I strongly feel the idea that the university exists chiefly to count credits and dispense degrees is pernicious. In fact, the "means" of education (i.e. analytical thinking and writing) are far more important than the "ends" (i.e. degrees and jobs). Yet at a time when degrees mean less and less and high-paying jobs seem more and more elusive for college graduates, the cry to make the university a job training center grows louder and louder.

Most historians believe that one can and should learn from the past. What I have learned from my experience with the CCDNP is that the entire university community would be best served by its dissolution.

(Dr. Kallina has been a member of the CCDNP statewide task force for the history discipline since the summer of 1973.—Ed.)

Open prof evaluations to aid course choice

Editor:

I have always found it helpful in selecting courses for the upcoming quarter to find out some bits of information concerning instructors or course content. Many times this information was difficult to obtain and the opinions were biased. Former students, who had had personal feelings either for or against a certain faculty member, gave their opinions. Those students with majors closely related to the course content usually found the material to be easy. Some students, after entering the course found the subject uninteresting and, therefore, struggled to keep their eyes and ears open through each lecture. Both are extreme viewpoints, and neither represents the large masses of students.

It would be helpful to most pupils to have a variety of opinions on each instructor published regularly. At the end of the quarter most students are asked to evaluate an instructor. The information is collected from the evaluation sheets, and is used in considering instructors for promotion and tenure. The students should also have the opportunity to utilize these same results for their benefit. The summary of these evaluations could be kept in the library building and all students could be allowed to examine the results when they saw fit.

I am sure students would tend to sign up for courses in unexplored areas if highly recommended. Many times a student does not have the opportunity to sit in on every instructor's classes before making a decision and this would give everyone a little insight what to expect from the course content and the skill of the instructor. The summaries would help the students in determining if he or she felt the subject would be of interest. Since the professor is a major portion of the total outlook on a course and can often ascertain student's interest in the field, many pupils would be quite appreciative of the assistance.

One objection that can be raised is that students would be inclined to overrate teachers with the possibility of receiving a high grade, but experience tends to rule this out as this system would be helpful to everyone. It would also create a form of mass participation, so everyone would want to be involved.

Some professors would rather remain anonymous, but no doubt the very best instructors would not mind public opinion, because they would have enough confidence in their teaching ability to be assured a high rating. Students are paying for their education and it is only fair that they buy what they want. After all, any instructor has the privilege of looking up a student's record and past history without controversy. It is only right that the students should be able to do the same with the faculty.

WINDY L. BERN

POSITIONS ARE NOW OPEN FOR
EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER
OF THE FUTURE
FOR THE 1976-77 SCHOOL YEAR

FOR APPLICATION SEE MAGGIE BISESI, Room 210

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AFTER APRIL 15, 1976

ALL APPLICATIONS WILL BE CONSIDERED BY THE
BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS AND ONE NAME FOR EACH POSITION
WILL BE RECOMMENDED TO THE PRESIDENT FOR APPROVAL

Rest room vandalized at dance

Vandals damaged a light fixture in the men's room across from the snack bar in the Village Center and left it strewn with paper products stolen from a janitor's closet. Saturday night during a VC-sponsored dance on the Village Center Green.

According to Mike Ryan, a spokesman for the VC Board, the rest room was vandalized between 11:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 a.m. Sunday. Paper products were taken from a nearby janitors' closet, which had been opened with a key. Paper was stuffed in toilets and spread on the floor, a light fixture was broken, and a small red wagon was propped up in one of the toilets when the damage was discovered. The FTU Police have no suspects in the incident.

Ryan speculated the vandals were dance participants who were intoxicated when they arrived. But as a result of Saturday's and previous incidents the VC Board is considering discontinuing the sale of beer at VC functions, either temporarily or permanently. The board was scheduled to meet Thursday to decide.

Saturday's incident was one of at least four VC events marred by damage to university property or disorderly conduct this school year. Winter quarter, a rest room in the Village Center Assembly Room was damaged during the Homecoming Dance. Rest rooms were also damaged in the recreation area at Lake Claire during the victory bonfire for one of the Rollins vs. FTU games. Drinking and disorderly conduct was reported between the snack bar and Dorm A during a dance March 31.

UF indoor arena gets approval by regents

The Board of Regents, Monday unanimously approved construction of a \$9.5 million indoor arena at the University of Florida. (UF)

Monday for the 12,000 to 15,00 seat arena would come from surplus student activity fees, but Dan Lobeck UF vice-president of student & body, asked for a delay so students could vote on the proposal next month.

Lobeck, noting the proposal called for \$267,000 from the state university system budget, was fearful that amount would eventually be paid by students in the form of higher fees.

Regent Marshall Harris denied the project would raise student fees, but admitted a portion of the cost would cut into funds designated for the operation of all SUS buildings.

In other matters: —Saying it was "a serious and distressing time" in education when labor unions instead of educators make the decisions, regent Chester Ferguson



CHESTER FERGUSON

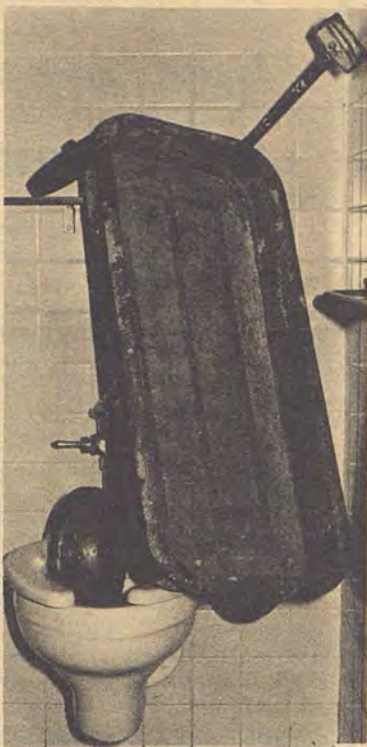


Photo by Alan Geeslin

VANDALS LEFT THIS WAGON as a calling card after romping through a VC men's room Saturday night during an on-campus dance. Because of repeated vandalism at VC events, the VC Board may suspend the sale of beer at campus functions.

Jobs available in orientation

The Office of Student Organization and Orientation are looking for students interested in working with summer orientation.

Some paid positions are available, depending on a student's availability, class year and major. However, the paid positions are usually filled by persons who have previously worked on the program as a volunteer.

For information and applications, stop by the Student Organizations Office in the VC or call 275-2766.



MARSHALL HARRIS
—Denies fee increase

expressed the apprehension of the board at the election of the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) to represent faculty members in collective bargaining.

The regents then delayed action on three proposals they said could affect "the working conditions" of the 5,400 faculty members who voted UFF into power.

One item specified what percentage of royalties the state would receive from a product invented by professors working on state university campuses, and the other item related to outside employment and access, to employ records.

—The board also recommended 7-1 that Benjamin Perry be retained as president of Florida A&M University in Tallahassee.

The negative vote came from Harris, who cited Perry's "lack of planning for the future" as a major reason he could not support the president of the

On college campuses

Women's movement emerges as strong influence in '75

College Press Service

Whatever its effects elsewhere, the women's movement emerged in 1975 as a strong influence on the college campus.

Although this year's freshmen still approach sexual conduct along traditional male-female lines, old concepts of feminine and masculine careers are being eroded, according to a recent national survey of first-year college students.

In their attitudes toward sexual equality, freshmen "reflect a profound social change that has been regular, predictable and consistent," says Alexander W. Astin, a professor at the University of California at Los Angeles, who directed the survey.

As sex roles diminish, more women entering college are turning their backs on the traditional feminine career of teaching and pursuing traditionally masculine careers instead, the survey found.

Among this year's college freshmen, one woman in six is planning a career in medicine, business, engineering or law—a

threefold increase over ten years ago. At the same time, fewer men are planning to work in those fields.

So women are closing in fast on men who choose traditional male careers. In terms of men-to-women ratios, that represents a decline from 8 to 1 in 1966 to less than 3 to 1 in 1975.

Although more women are ignoring teaching jobs and exploring other careers, men are not planning to take their place in high school and elementary school classrooms. The percentage of college freshmen planning to become teachers is currently less than one third of what it was ten years ago—6 percent in 1975 compared with 21 percent in 1966.

The decrease is a result of media play of a steadily declining enrollment in public schools and an oversupply of qualified teachers on the job market. Yet the new low in the number of students planning to become teachers is "way out of line with any conservative predictions about a change in birth rate," says Austin, and

may signal a teacher shortage.

Half of this year's freshmen plan to pursue graduate degrees—an increase which can be attributed to women, according to Astin. The number of women interested in advanced degrees has almost doubled in the last four years.

In addition, more than 9 out of 10 students think women should receive the same salary and have the same opportunity for advancement as men in comparable jobs—a 10 per cent increase over five years ago.

Reading, math aid offered

Elementary, junior high and senior high school students having problems with reading and mathematics can attend the Annual Summer Reading and Mathematics Program sponsored by the FTU College of Education.

For additional information, contact the Department of Elementary Education at 275-2161 or Continuing Education at 275-2123.

WOLFMAN MASON'S PRESENTS PIONEER



CENTRAL FLORIDA'S LARGEST PIONEER DEALER



WOLFMAN MASON'S

ALTAMONTE MALL

ALTAMONTE MALL
10-9-30
DAILY

THE ART OF RAPID READING

A SIX WEEK LAB PROGRAM DESIGNED TO INCREASE YOUR READING EFFICIENCY

Increase your reading speed utilizing the Craig Adult Reading Machine Program Improve your comprehension of textbook materials. Learn to study-read effectively
Individualized: You start at your own level and progress at your own rate. You choose three hours per week to fit your own schedule. Open, without cost, to all FTU students.

INTERESTED?

SEE US NOW TO RESERVE YOUR HOURS

DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER

ROOM 108

RESIDENCE C

Southern flying division goal of Pegasus Pilots

By ARLA FILKO
Staff Writer

The establishment of a Sunshine State Conference flying division is the goal of the Pegasus Pilots, FTU's flying group.

The club, with 125 members, belongs to the National Intercollegiate Flying Association (NIFA) and has competed with aviation schools such as Embry-Riddle.

"We're doing very well considering we are competing with schools that do nothing but teach flying," said Dr. Walter Bogumil, group adviser.

NIFA, composed of 300 schools across the country, has grown too large, according to the club's former president Gary Huggins.

"We want something on a

different level," said Huggins describing the proposed new flying division. "Nobody from a purely aviation school could compete."

The conflict, according to Huggins, comes when larger schools provide the airplanes and coaches for their students while an FTU student must pay his own aircraft and instruction expenses, creating unfair competition.

"It takes hours and hours of practice to prepare for national competition," explained Huggins, "and at \$20 per hour for plane rentals, perhaps four times a week, it can create a hardship."

"In creating a southern flying division the club would probably drop out of the NIFA," said Huggins and turn to the Airline

Pilots Association and the Women's Flying Club for judges at contests.

The club is considering competing in the National Intercollegiate Flying Assn. in Daytona.

The regional competition culminates in world-wide competition in Europe next fall.

Other upcoming activities include a tour of the Piper plant in Vero Beach, and a group trip to the Bahamas this summer.

"Flying a plane means taking on a lot of responsibility," said Bogumil, "which helps promote responsibility in the student as well as enjoyment of aviation."

Capitol Hill internships still open

FTU students, who have completed their freshmen year and are interested in attending the Institution on Comparative Political and Economic Systems in Washington, D.C. this summer, can still apply.

The educational program, from June 11 through July 23, combines coursework at Georgetown University with internships on Capitol Hill and an evening lecture series.

The cost of the institute, including tuition, meals and housing, is about \$950. Full and partial scholarships are available to qualified students.

For additional information and application forms write Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky, Director Institute on Comparative Political and Economic Systems, 2121 P. St., N.W., Suite 222, Washington, D.C. 20037.



Photo by Alan Geeslin

DAN ABBOTT, second from left, superintendent of utilities, water and sewage reads Best Wastewater Treatment Facility Award Class C with Alex Senkevick, manager of the St. Johns River District of the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation. President Charles N. Millican, left, received the award from Senkevick for the FTU facility and presented it to Abbott in a ceremony at the sewage treatment plant Wednesday.

Semester calendar

Continued from page 4

feeling persists that too much administrative attention is directed toward mandated and other 'paper pushing' with little time remaining for planning and control," the survey said.

Relieving academic personnel of administrative support activities is another proposal widely mentioned. The report found that numerous cases were reported of support work being performed by over-qualified personnel. Budgeting procedures used by the 1975 legislature should solve much of this

problem, according to the report.

Poll workers needed by SG

Bbrian Harris, student government commissioner of elections, says student government needs poll workers to work in the upcoming SG elections.

Workers will be paid one movie ticket per hour worked. Elections are Thursday and Friday, April 22 and 23, and the following Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. both weeks.

Interested students should apply in room 205 of the Village Center.

Platforms

Continued from page 6

guarantees the candidate will follow through if elected, it adds credibility to the too often empty campaign promises and indicates a candidate who has done his homework.

The major campus issues are obvious and will undoubtedly be dealt with by every candidate. The question "How will you do it?" remains as the outstanding consideration for students before casting a ballot.

FLORIDA Acupuncture FOUNDATION

CORDIALLY INVITES THE GENERAL PUBLIC TO ATTEND

OUR OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1976

10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

at ACUPUNCTURE CENTER OF GREATER ORLANDO
475 North Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs, Fla. 32701

FREE INFORMATION, BROCHURES,
CONSULTATIONS, DEMONSTRATION

Call 830-1088 for additional information

The coach is waiting for his next beer.
The pitcher is waiting for her first bra.
The team is waiting for a miracle.
Consider the possibilities.

WALTER MATTHAU TATUM O'NEAL



Paramount Pictures Presents

A STANLEY R. JAFFE PRODUCTION
A MICHAEL RITCHIE FILM

"THE BAD NEWS

Bears"

Also Starring VIC MORROW

Written by BILL LANCASTER

Produced by STANLEY R. JAFFE

Directed by MICHAEL RITCHIE

Music Adapted by JERRY FIELDING

In Color A Paramount Picture

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some material may not be suitable for pre-teens



Starts
Today!

Rocking Chair Theatre
PLAZA-1
COLONIAL SHOPPING CENTER

SEMINOLE
CINEMA
CASSELBERRY 339-7222

VALUABLE COUPON

ALOMA TIRE COMPANY

OPEN: 7:30 a.m. till 6 p.m. • 3 p.m. Sat.

We Honor Mobil, Chevron, BankAmericard & Master Charge Credit Cards For Tires and Services--WE DO OIL CHANGE-MECHANICAL WORK-TUNE-ALIGN MENT-BRAKE WORK.

•644-6330

2190 Aloma Ave. • Winter Park, Fla. • 32789

EXPIRES APRIL 19, 1976



HELLO,

I'M HOWARD LOGUE
OF ALOMA TIRE

COUPON WORTH \$2.00
on Tire Purchase
or Service Work



THIS COUPON
WORTH 55¢
ON ANY GAS FILL-UP
(MIN. 8 GAL. OR MORE)



Radio tops FTU's charts

While most radio stations in this country broadcast news periodically to comply with FCC regulations, one station in Central Florida broadcasts news 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

That station is WNBE, 1440 on the AM dial, and it has been doing so since June 18, 1975 with very good public response ratings.

NBC announced in February 1975 the establishment of a

nation-wide network of all-news radio affiliates. WNBE is one of those charter affiliates.

In the 1960s the radio station was known as WABR country music, but later changed to WBJW-AM (beautiful music), a sister station to WBJW-FM.

The Winter Park radio station is one of five in Florida; there is an all-news station in Sarasota WQSA as well as WMEN in Tallahassee, WINC in Miami and WPOM in West Palm Beach.

"There's never been an all-news nation-wide radio network before," said Alan Brown, advertising salesman for WNBE adding, "CBS established one all-news radio station in New York City, WCBS, eight years ago and it has done tremendously well."

"NBC also established all-news radio stations in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles," said Brown.

The success of these stations led NBC to establish a nationwide network of all-news stations in medium-size markets such as the Orlando-Winter Park area.

"WNBE is unique," said Brown. "There is nothing else like it in Central Florida. We're in the news business-not the entertainment business."

WNBE covers the local and regional news while NBC's News and Information Service provides the national and international news.

Brown explained that it usually takes four rating periods, about two years, for a new station to obtain high public response ratings, but WNBE in his opinion did better than expected after the first rating.

"We did particularly well with women in the 25-65 age range," said Brown and "we had good ratings with men in the morning and afternoon drive periods."

The number of employees has been increased to 15 and additional equipment purchased such as reel to reel tape machines.

The strength of the station, according to Brown, lies in automobile listeners as "fewer and fewer people have time to sit down and read a newspaper."

"The society is changing rapidly," commented Brown and

"NBC knows this."

"We provide a service to people they cannot obtain elsewhere by providing continuous news, information and public service messages."

Future

SIGHTS
and
SOUNDS

Page 10-April 9, 1976

WNBE airs news all day, every day

By KERRY FAUNCE
Associate Editor

The radio has long been an institution among college students. Stand on a corner as students arrive and depart from campus and you will hear perhaps a dozen commercial stations blaring from the cockpit. Stroll through the dorms and the story is much the same.

Radio programming has been popular because it is very portable, does not cost anything to listen to and is available in many formats.

Orlando alone supports about 15 music radio stations, ranging from easy listening to country, rock, soul, religious and progressive music formats.

In a recent informal survey, FTU students indicated a preference for rock music. The four most popular stations were WLOF, WDIZ, WORJ and WBJW.

WLOF follows the traditional "top 40" format. According to John Lander, a WLOF disc jockey (DJ), "We've been here a long time in this town. The station hasn't changed much with time."

Lander explained that WLOF is "personality radio." "It gives people an extra dimension," he said. "People can identify with us."

Those less inclined to listen to personalities can tune in to WBJW for a similar format, but without much of the chatter.

According to Tom West, program director for WBJW, his

station tries to create a "show-biz, magical sort of thing that the people in Orlando have never heard." He said DJs do not come on the air with jokes or "one liners."

The station primarily aims for men, women and teens who are contemporary and active, West said.

While WBJW aims for the active set, WORJ, Orlando's only progressive music station, tries to appeal to the intellect.

Station manager Rick Namey said WORJ plays a wide variety of music-before it can be overplayed by other stations. This variety includes cuts from the whole album, not just top 40 selections. "We are album oriented rock," he said.

With three popularly formatted rock stations in town, one would expect a fourth to experience problems. So how does WDIZ rank as one of the top Orlando stations?

"It's all luck," chuckled Ken Stevens, the station's program director. "We take the best of all the things 'they' do," he explained.

Stevens said WDIZ is targeted at the 18 to 24 age group, as are the other stations. The DJs play progressive and top 40 music, but leave out long album cuts and the "bubble gum" talk. In fact, they only announce the name of the selections.

Another reason WDIZ is popular, Stevens explained, is that only eight minutes of commercials are played an hour. "We just run as much of the best music as we can."



Robot visits FTU

By HOLLY CRISWELL
Staff Writer

"Humans love to push my buttons and light my bulbs, stop to play and stay to buy..." said Reggie X. N. DeMyllis II, a five-foot-four, 240 pound humanoid who will propel himself around the VC Patio Thursday, courtesy of Quasar Industries, Inc. and the VC Board.

Produced by Quasar, sales promotional androids like Reggie have been startling crowds with wit, humor and programmed intelligence at benefit performances, press interviews and retail publicity activities across the country since 1969.

The androids are designed primarily to function in the areas of general promotion and entertainment. Apparently they have done an effective job of proving their versatility.

One android incident reported in the New Orleans Times-Picayune described this surprising verbal exchange:

"Hey robot, you're ugly!" one child shouted at him.

"Ah shut up or I'll short circuit your nose," came the droll reply."

Utilizing mobile, electro-mechanical animation coupled with direct, intelligent conversation, the robots can entertain any age group with a

system of specialized personality programming and technical and local colloquialisms through the use of a 4,800 word vocabulary.

The robots are available for performances in any part of the world, travel "happily" on the airlines and can come qualified with "as much as three years show experience" according to Quasar promotional material.

Reggie's Orlando appearance is in the capacity of movie producer and talent scout. He will be passing out applications for live screen tests at Fashion Square all day Friday and Saturday.

Reggie will perform between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at FTU, during which time he will entertain students' questions.

Don't be too sure Reggie is all wires and no feelings, though. According to the New York Times, one of Reggie's "android brothers" didn't miss a trick when it came to appreciating a pretty face.

During the lunch hour, the Times reported the android "loves to ogle the girls on mainstreet."

"Wow, look at that chick," it exclaims and wheels off with a whirr of gears," said the article. "What are you doing tonight?"

Take heart, men. Quasar, by popular demand, is manufacturing a female counterpart which will soon be available!

Why Suffer

Happiness Happens

Consciousness
Expands

JOIN A

CONSCIOUSNESS GROWTH GROUP

Contact: Dr. Dan Walton
Developmental Center, Rm. 116, Dorm C
Phone 275-2811
BASED ON KEYE'S HANDBOOK TO HIGHER CONSCIOUSNESS

From addictive demands
on yourself and others?

When you experience life
as a parade of preferences.

as you drop demands and
learn to stay centered
loving and flowing.



Photo by Kerry Faunce

The dance was one of two "welcome back" events sponsored by the Village Center (VC) Entertainment Committee. Wednesday, "In the Beginning" performed before a group of about 200 students. While most enjoyed music and refreshments, the events were marred by incidents of roudiness and vandalism by a few intoxicated participants.

In library lobby

Exhibit features crafts, prints

By LILLIAN SIMONEAUX
Staff Writer

Two highly contrasting art expressions are on exhibit in the library until April 23. One is by students and the other by a prisoner.

Students are exhibiting colorful handicrafts known as folk art. The art is traditionally an expression of the common people. Theoretically, the approach is simple and unpretentious.

Dorothy Kannon of instructional media said she "dreamed up the idea for the exhibit from reading the book, 'Native Funk and Flash' by Scrimshaw."

Sun and flowers is the subject of Linda Knowlton's embroidered shirt. She chose a variety of vivid colors for her simple designs. On another shirt she stitches people and her most complex work, a parrot.

Delicately sketched violet colored lilies and pink, wild roses are Franchon Jones Reid's "Wyoming Flowers." The graduate student of English has also embroidered flowers on white cotton shirts. On another of her shirts, the sun and a rainbow peer over bright, blue, ice-capped mountains. Still other shirts features models of her pets stitched in gay colors in combination with miniature sport scenes.

Folk art in the form of copper relief hammerings by Anibal Gonzalez Farkas are richly impressive. Except for one original "Mitologia Inca," his works are copies of religious paintings. The skillfully detailed work results in sensitive expression in his works "Solozos" by David Siquieros, 1935, and "The Blind Leading the Blind" by Pieter Breughel, 1567. The copper reliefs are about 3 by 5 feet, framed in heavy, dark wood.

Farkas, an Oviedo High School exchange student from Chile has been working with copper since he was five, explained to the Oviedo Outlook Farkas spends about \$30 and two months on each work.

In contrast to Farkas' medieval-looking copper reliefs is the softly textured, intricate Bargello needlepoint by Debbie Robinson, a junior in medical records administration. Her clean stitches form symmetrical designs in icy blue colors.

The only sculpture on exhibit is by Larry B. Outlaw, a visual arts student. Encased in glass and suspended from the ceiling, red and blue tubular shapes entangle one another like a 5-foot snake. The materials for the work are rope and synthetic fabric.

Folk art declined with 20th century mechanization mass production. The art reemerged during the 60s, perhaps as reaction against the assembly line conformity of our urban society. Folk art is expressive of the creative process from start to finish by an individual.

Folk art by the faculty will be exhibited June 21 through July 23.

In contrast to the simple folk art, is the complicated abstract block prints of Sammy Reese.

A prisoner in the Missouri State since he was 17, Reese, now 44, says his art grew from the need of therapy. According to the artist's subscribers, he needed an outlet from the tension of prison life.

Reese says his most serious work is in escape from his personal feelings rather than any experience he has had in prison. He began his art career when taking classes in prison. Reese concentrated on block printing because it requires few materials, all of which are easy to work with in his small cell.

According to subscribers, his

Continued on page 12

Feminist comics share VC spotlight

Maybe FTU is considered conservative, but if the VC activities programmed for this week are any indication of a campus trend, FTU is about to become liberated.

Harrison and Tyler, the only female comedy team in America, will carry the cause for humanism and feminism to FTU tomorrow night at 8:30 in the VCAR.

The forte of Patti Harrison and Robin Tyler rests in a razor-sharp assault against what they perceive to be the villains of society--namely sexism, racism, advertising, organized religion and politics.

If controversy, in the form of a side-splitting comedy routine is what you are looking for, Harrison and Tyler may be the answer to your dreams.

The show is sponsored by the VC Speakers Committee. Student admission is free and \$2 for the general public.

Remember the 1972 hit single "Hot Rod Lincoln," performed by Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen? George Frayne, alias Commander Cody, will be at FTU Monday to present a lecture entitled "The

View From the Ozone."

It may sound a bit incongruous, but Frayne holds a Master's of Fine Arts degree from the University of Michigan. He is presently on a lecture tour speaking on elements of the structure of the human brain, zen frisbee, dolphins, whales and other topics.

Appearing in the VCAR at 8:30 p.m., Frayne's lecture will give an oriented view of music, art, business and fun.

In addition to his evening talk, Frayne will be the guest of honor at an informal luncheon in the Knight Room at noon the same day. All interested persons are invited. A workshop, details to which will be given at the luncheon, is also slated for the afternoon.

The VC movie in the VCAR tonight and Sunday night at 8:30 is the spellbinding flick "Easy Rider," starring Peter Fonda and Jack Nicholson.

Kicking off a new week of varied entertainment Rich Markow and the Living Cartoon Orchestra, complete with tuxedos, will perform on the VC Green from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., April 13.

Heshi • Fetishes • Silver
Custom-made and
Authentic Indian Jewelry

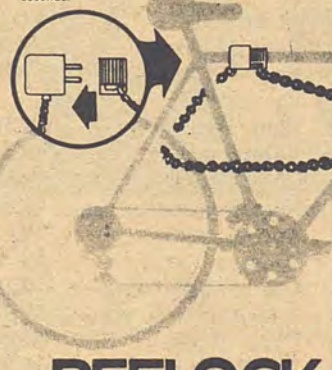
Blue Sun Trading Company
OF ARIZONA

131 Welbourne Avenue
P.O. Box 11 • Winter Park, Florida 32789 • 305/647-9195

Wholesale • Retail • Jobber Prices

Did you bother
your bike this
Will it be there when

REELOCK is the first bicycle locking system to offer convenience and absolute safety. The system attaches to the frame crossmember, and cannot be removed in lock position. Chain retracts into tamper-proof case when not in use. Locks and unlocks in seconds!



REELOCK
The World's Most Advanced Bicycle Locking System

to lock
morning?
you return?

- compact steel case bolts to frame.
- locks and unlocks in seconds.
- cut, shatter and tamper-proof.
- costs less than inadequate systems

ORDER NOW!

only
\$14.95
post-paid

Available only by mail from:
The Williams Company
370 East 11th Avenue
Denver, Colorado 80203

Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery

Concerts scheduled for Lakeland, Daytona

Concert enthusiasts are in for a treat with three major central Florida engagements by nationally known musicians.

Appearing this evening at 8 p.m. in the Lakeland Civic Center are Robin Trower and Head East. Although he is of English origin, Trower has been most heavily influenced musically by American rhythm and blues. His work is artistic, sensitive and soulful. Tickets are \$6.50 and are available at Infinite Mushroom, the Altamonte ticket Agency and the Civic Center Box Office. Two concerts, featuring more than seven artists altogether, are slated for April 17.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Leslie West, Brownsville Station, Exile and a fifth group will appear at the Daytona Memorial Stadium. The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band's claim to fame comes from their musical versatility and colorful stage show. Their hit singles include "Mr. Bojangles," "Bugs for Me the Rain" and "House at Pooh Corner." Brownsville Station's latest radio hit includes "Smoking in the Boy's Room."

Rounding out Easter weekend entertainment are the Dooby Brothers at the Lakeland Civic Center. "China Grove," "Listen to the Music," and "Long Train Running" are among their claims to fame.

J & B USED AUTO PARTS INC.
East Hwy. 50 Bithlo, Fla.
New radiators & repairs
Import - American - Truck parts
Cash for junk or wrecked cars & trucks
Open seven days 568-2131

Bill Baer
• TOP LPs - \$3.98
• 45s - NOW - \$.96
• AUDIO AT DISCOUNT
"CENTRAL FLORIDA'S LARGEST RECORD & AUDIO STORES"

• COLONIAL PLAZA (South Mall) • ORLANDO
• WINTER PARK MALL • WINTER PARK
• ALTAMONTE MALL (Lower Level) • ALTAMONTE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

April 9 - April 15, 1976

EVENT	TIME	LOCATION
FRIDAY, APRIL 9		
SG Book Exchange	9 a.m.-2:45 p.m.	VC 211
SG Committee Meeting	2 p.m.-4 p.m.	VC 200
"Easy Rider"	8:30 p.m.	VCAR
SATURDAY, APRIL 10		
Student Accounting Society	Noon-4 p.m.	Lake Claire
Delta Sigma Theta	2 p.m.-6 p.m.	GCB 102
United Campus Ministry Mass	4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.	Stud. Org. Lg.
Satire on Women's Roles	8 p.m.	VCAR
SUNDAY, APRIL 11		
Zeta Tau Alpha	5 p.m.-8:30 p.m.	GCB 114, 115
SAE	6 p.m.-10 p.m.	GCB 224
TKE	6 p.m.-9 p.m.	GCB 225
Pi Kappa Alpha	7 p.m.-10 p.m.	GCB 216
"Easy Rider"	8:30 p.m.	VCAR
MONDAY, APRIL 12		
Placement	9:30 a.m.-11 a.m.	VC 214
United Campus Ministry	11 a.m.-1 p.m.	VC Green
Favors	3 p.m.-4 p.m.	VC 200
Student Government	4 p.m.-6 p.m.	VC 214
VC Board	4 p.m.-6 p.m.	VC 200
Tri-Delta	6 p.m.-10 p.m.	GCB 225
Karate Lessons	6 p.m.-8 p.m.	Multipurpose
Tyes	7 p.m.-10 p.m.	Stud. Org. Lg.
Yoga	7 p.m.-9 p.m.	LIB 244
Bridge	7:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m.	VC Gallery
TUESDAY, APRIL 13		
Spirit Program	2 p.m.-3 p.m.	VC 200
IFC Meeting	3 p.m.-4 p.m.	VC 200
Pegasus Pedalers	4 p.m.-5 p.m.	VC 214
America Society of Civil Engineers	6 p.m.-10 p.m.	Multipurpose
Conflict Simulations Club	6 p.m.-11 p.m.	VC 211
TKE Little Sisters	7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.	VC 214
Philosophical Society	7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.	Stud. Org. Lg.
Hair Care and Styling	7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.	VC 200
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14		
VC Speakers Committee	4 p.m.-6 p.m.	VC 200
Alpha Phi Omega	4 p.m.-9 p.m.	VC 211
FTU Aqua Knights and Shakespeare Rehearsals	4 p.m.-5 p.m.	Stud. Org. Lg.
VC Board Cinema Committee	6 p.m.-11 p.m.	VCAR
Karate Lessons	6 p.m.-8 p.m.	Multipurpose
THURSDAY, APRIL 15		
Centralized Services Committee	11 a.m.-Noon	VC 200
Motha	Noon-11 p.m.	ENAUD
Computer Engineering Society	Noon-1 p.m.	ENGR 360
Phi Chi Theta	Noon-1 p.m.	GCB 114, 116
Student Accounting Society	Noon-1 p.m.	GCB 216
Computer Engineering Society	Noon-1 p.m.	ENGR 203
Delta Sigma Pi	Noon-1 p.m.	GCB 103, 110
Captains Meeting	Noon-1 p.m.	VC 200
Staff Council Coffee	2 p.m.-4 p.m.	VC Gallery
VC Girl Scouts	4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.	VC 211, 214
Leathercraft	7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	VCAR "C"
Yoga	7 p.m.-9 p.m.	Stud. Org. Lg.
SG LJR Committee	7 p.m.-10:30 p.m.	VC 200
Ceramics	7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	VCAR "C"

Editor, business manager sought for next year

Candidates are now being sought for the positions of editor-in-chief and business manager of the Future for the 1976-77 academic year.

The newspaper's two top officers are nominated each spring by the Board of Publications (BOP) and must be confirmed by President Charles N. Millican. The nine-member BOP is composed of students, faculty and staff members, the editor-in-chief and business manager and one professional journalist.

Applicants must be at least a third-quarter freshman, must have been enrolled full-time at FTU for the past two quarters, have at least a 2.0 GPA and have worked for the Future for at least two full quarters, of which the spring term may be counted.

will be given preference in making the selection, according to the BOP's by-laws.

Applications may be obtained from Maggie Bisesi, chairman of the BOP Elections Committee in ADMIN 210. Completed applications will not be selected after Thursday. The selection process includes a presentation to and a vote of the Future staff and a vote of the BOP. The editor-in-chief and business manager must vote the way of the staff votes.

Present editor-in-chief Dana Eagles and business manager Barry Poit are eligible to succeed themselves, but Eagles, who has held his position since March 1975, has said he will not seek another term so that he can take a full class lead during his senior

Candidates

Continued from page 1

definite opinions on the issues, but he said all the candidates' stands on the major issues are similar.

Kelley, 19, a senior management major, was a senator from the College of Natural Sciences during his freshman year, director of clubs and organizations in former Student Body President Hunter Potts' cabinet and is presently legislative assistant to Student Body Vice-President Rich Walsh and the Student Senate.

He is also a member of Student Body President Gary Anderson's executive task force.

As a senator, Kelley served on the Academic Affairs Committee and the Special Committee for Allocations to Clubs and Organizations.

Kelley said most candidates share the same views on such major issues as tuition rates and parking, and predicts candidates' platforms will not be the deciding factor in the election.

Kelley also said he advocates the reinstatement of pre-registration, and would try to institute a five-day meal plan for purchase by such students as interns and those living off campus.

Kelley said he would emphasize adopting sound fiscal policies for Student Government.

He said he plans a campaign based on personal contact and posters. Kelley is a member of the FTU Golf Team and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, and is employed part-time at Ivey's department store.

White, 19, a junior majoring in business administration, cited his parliamentary experience as his participation in the Stetson University Model Senate held last quarter, in which he won an award for best characterization of a senatorial role, that of Republican Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee.

White said several programs have been started by Student Government which should be

finished or expanded.

As an example, he said the Child Care Center should be open at night as well as during the day to accommodate night students' child care needs.

White said he would work to promote greater student interest in campus activities, such as the Homecoming parades. He said changing the name of the university should be considered and would work toward greater university recognition at the community and state levels.

The candidate said once branch banking becomes legal in Florida in 1977, he would initiate a program to set up a branch bank on campus. Having lived in the dorms for five quarters White said he is familiar with problems facing resident students.

White said he plans a campaign based chiefly on personal greeting and does not plan to solicit campaign contributions because, "Most of my campaign will be talking to the people, and that doesn't cost anything anyway."

Art exhibit

Continued from page 11

work arises from memories such as the series on the farmhouse where he lived as a boy and interpretation of photos from magazines, such as the series on the sea.

Unlike the serenity reflected in prints of the sea and farmhouse, his abstracts are composed of many jagged lines. The eyes and faces in them seem to float in a world of surrealism. One series of abstracts makes reference to early religious training and to memory of a dynamic Catholic priest who influenced Reese to be baptized.

Reese has won 14 awards in art competition. He has shown his work as far away as Paris, Puerto Rico and has exhibited his "traveling block print show" more than 60 times since 1972 in almost every state in the United States.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Harpichord Sabathil & Sons. Apt. F9 Univ. Villas, Union Park.

13" C lor TV Sharp brand, quiz show price unopened in original carton, retails for \$290., sell for \$240. Call "Honest Jim" at 678-3377.

Home For Sale. Spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath, brickfront on canal. Lovely neighborhood close to FTU & Aloma. Over 1700 sq. ft. living area, double garage, large eat-in kitchen, fenced, carpeted, central H/A, many extras. \$36,900. Many ways to finance. 273-9087 eves. & weekends. On campus 2865 Days - Carol.

Schwinn Continental 10 speed generator, rack like new, burgundy 24" Frame sport tourer tires. \$95. Contact Ron, Admin. 225 or Call 2361 Days.

FOR RENT

WANTED -- Straight, living male to share

furnished home in Azalea Park. 15 minutes from FTU. Master bdrm. with bath, large yard, private patio \$80. per month plus 1/2 utilities and phone. 275-5296.

Female roommate wanted to share home with same. Must be mature, students: Room and/or Board. 3 miles from FTU. For info 365-6928. Ann

DUPLEX -- Union Park area, 2 bdrm. Shag Carpet, garage, central Heat-Air, large lot. \$170. 365-5606.

Conscientious. Ideal country setting, 20 acres, animals, nature. Phone Karen Davis at 841-7131 (day) or 671-4710 (evenings).

SERVICES

GUITAR INSTRUCTION, taught with a better understanding of fingerboard harmony, technique, voicings, etc. Very reasonable rates. Call 272-2004 ask for Roger



luxurious living along freshwater shores
Swashbucklers and landlubbers alike may find a leeward haven here
one and two bedroom apartments, one bedroom townhouses with lofty sleeping quarters
From \$150
East Aloma and Hall Road
'tis here you can rest your dinghy
678-2223



SEMPERIT
MICHELIN
RADIALS \$23¹⁴
FROM
LUBE & OIL
\$1.99 (UP TO 5 QUARTS) WITH I.D.
3 FLAGS
TIRE CENTERS
411 John Young Parkway
Orlando, Fla. 32804
295-7663

Reine Laundromat, 5565 Curryford Rd. (436) WASH-DRY-FOLD 25 cents lb. & machine. Pick-up & delivery. Special Rates Mon - Wed. Dry Cleaning 8 lbs. \$3.50 or commercial rates. 273-0050.

TYPIST -- EXPERIENCED in all phases of work. IBM Selectric for professional results. Paper supplied. On campus until noon. Please call Susie Weiss after 1:00 at 678-3481.

Home for sale, 2 bdr. attached private studio apartment now brings \$1200 per year income. Corner lot convenient. \$24,800. Call 896-6690.

Handwriting illegible? Will type all materials, term papers, thesis, resumes, scripts, etc. Call 275-7962.

PERSONAL

TYES -- Congratulations to new sisters Nancy, Sheila, Cathy, Judi, and Jan. Have a nice day! Love, 87

Village Center Board



Activities

University Movie:

Tonite & Sun.

8:30 p.m.

V.C.A.R.

PANDO COMPANY in association with
RAYBERT PRODUCTIONS presents

easy rider

starring

PETER FONDA

DENNIS HOPPER

JACK NICHOLSON • COLOR

Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES

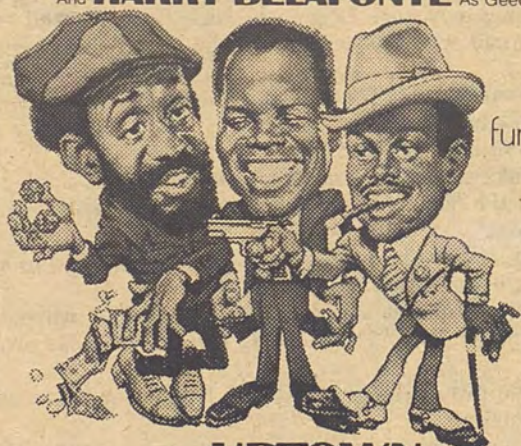
R
RESTRICTED—Persons under 16 not admitted
unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian



Next Week:

SIDNEY POITIER • BILL COSBY

And **HARRY BELAFONTE** As Geechie Dan



They get
funny when
you mess
with their
money.

UPTOWN

PG SATURDAY NIGHT

Coming Events:

CHILDREN'S

EASTER

PARTY

SAT. April 17

11 a.m. V.C. Green



This Week's Feature:

★ **Harrison & Tyler** ★
female comedy team ★

sat. april 10

★ 8:30 p.m. v.c.a.r. ★

students-free g.p.-\$2.00

Special:

"SOLID STATE PHYSICS"

ELECTRONIC (CHARGE DENSITY MEASUREMENTS)

lecture by Dr. Felix Obenshain

Tues, April 13 - 4 pm **ENAUD**

EASTER FILM:

**"JESUS CHRIST
SUPERSTAR"**

Wed. April 14

8:30 pm

VCAR



Quasar Inc. with
Reggie X.N.
De Myllis II

ROBOT CELEBRITY -

WILL APPEAR ON THURS, APRIL 15

FROM 11-1PM ON THE V.C. PATIO TO ANSWER STUDENTS' QUEST.
AND TO DISTRIBUTE "SCREEN TEST" APPLICATIONS.

COLLEGE BOWL

SIGN UP FOR TEAMS...

ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS OR ANY INDIVIDUALS.

DEADLINE - APRIL 15 IN V.C. 108

Crew nipped by FIT, takes 2nd at Melbourne

This Christmas, crew coach Dennis Kamrad will be asking Santa for a fiberglass racing shell.

Kamrad's Varsity 8 team barely lost to a fine FIT crew last weekend when the Melbourne team jumped off to a quick lead and maintained the slim margin to win the 1,000 meter sprint. Reason for the loss, the lighter, sleeker fiberglass boats FIT owns. FTU, meanwhile, plods along in their mahogany battleships.

Overall, FTU placed second in the Governor's Cup at Melbourne. FIT took top honors with Tampa and Jensen Beach tying for third.

Kamrad said the Varsity 8 matchup was a good race with the Knights getting off to an

extremely fast start, but not good enough to cope with the FIT crew. "All the boats rowed as well as can be expected," Kamrad said. He added that over the past two years, FTU's wooden boats could handle FIT, but now the rivals exchange wins with neither team winning by more than two seconds.

FTU's Junior Varsity 8 pulled out a close third in the six-team event with FIT winning the race. The Varsity 4, which Kamrad said is really a novice team rowing in varsity races, rowed well but still finished last.

The women's Varsity 4 jumped out to an early lead, but couldn't hold the front position and finished fourth behind first place Jensen Beach crew. Meanwhile, the women's Varsity 8 rowed their best race of the

season but like their Varsity 4 teammates, pulled out to an early lead but couldn't hold off the finishing charge of FIT.

Kamrad said the crew team faces top-rival FIT for the next three consecutive weekends. The Knights travel down to Miami tomorrow to compete in the

Miami Invitational which features surprisingly strong Rollins crew and he headlined by the Belgium National team, of which four members will compete for Belgium in the Summer Olympics.



FTU COXSWAIN STEVE WILKS leads the Varsity 8 orr shell to a second place finish at the Governor's Cup Invitational in Melbourne last weekend. FTU lost to FIT in the 1,000 meter sprint by a mere two seconds and will now face the same FIT squad in the Miami Invitational tomorrow. Joining the competition will be a team from Belgium, which will send four of its rowers to the Olympics this summer in Montreal.

Knights at 7-3 in softball action

FTU's Lady Knights opened their softball season recently. Head coach Lucy McDaniel saw the Knights win their first four games before dropping a game to Florida State University. The Knights have been led in early play with superior batting by Kathy Stilwell and Kristy Boston, and good infield work by Debbie Johnson. The women's record stands at 7-3.

The Lady Knights opened with a 34-1 slaughter of Tampa University with Kathy Stilwell and Linda Johnson pacing the women with two home runs apiece in the opening tourney. The women then squeaked by University of Florida with a 3-2 win and went on to sweep the tourney with a decision over South Florida.

Against Manatee Junior College, the Knights jumped out to an early lead, substituting freely and taking an easy 14-8 win to run their record to 4-0.

Kristy Boston smacked two home runs against FSU, but the Knights suffered their first loss,

18-2. The women then traveled to Lake City Community College where the hitting of Terri Ray, Cynt Young and Ms. Stilwell led the Knights to a 17-8 victory.

Competing in the University of South Florida Invitational, the Knights split their four games, winning 11-5 in their opening game against South Florida. Kristy Boston drove in eight runs and punched out two homers to lead the Knights past the Brahms.

The Knights dropped the second game to Flagler College 7-2 before beating the host South Florida team again 4-3. Debbie McCollum scored the winning run on a long sacrifice out by Debbie Johnson.

In the final game of the tourney, FTU, plagued by nine errors and sparse hitting, fell to FIU 9-6.

The Lady Knights carry their 7-3 record to Miami this weekend where they are to compete in the Miami Invitational.

FTU golf: It's just a matter of whoever's around

If a top-ranked high school golfer from Canada writes to FTU asking for information concerning scholarship possibilities, he gets turned down. The reason being that golf at FTU is still an extramural sport, and according to Wayne Mendel, the team's coach, will remain so, mainly due to the Title IX act.

Mendel explained it is extremely tough putting together a competitive team without any regular budget, except occasional grants from Student Government which is used to purchase golf balls. He added most of the players stayed on the team "mainly just for the love of golf and to have the opportunity to compete."

And thanks to Title IX, women's sports have priority in gaining varsity status. So FTU's golfers will continue to as Mendel calls them, an extramural team competing on an intercollegiate basis.

Mendel's squad, currently



WAYNE MENDEL
—A little disappointed

consisting of eight players, begins their season early in February and continues until late April. But during the season, the number of members fluctuates. "Basically, it's a matter of whoever's around to play," Mendel said about the team. "We've had up to fifteen players on the roster. We play six at a time and count the scores for the low four."

Future

SPORTS

Page 14-April 9, 1976

COXYS DON'T YELL! It's just a controlled discussion

By DON COBLE
Staff Writer

"I really don't yell. It's a controlled discussion."

FTU's coxswain (coxy) Steve Wilks was quick to clear the general assumption of all coxys in crew racing. "I don't just sit in the back and yell 'stroke.' I am the eyes, brains, and coach of the rowers while we are on the water," said Wilks who is a six year veteran at the coxswain position.

Wilks heads the Varsity 8 orr shell for FTU, while Terry Roberson leads the Junior-Varsity 8 orr shell.

"We are like jockeys in horse racing," says Wilks. "We contribute no power, but we direct it."

Laurin Hayes directs the Varsity 4 orr boat. Libby Campbell and Carol Hughes serve as coxys for the women's crew teams, with Ms. Campbell taking the Varsity 8 orr shell, and Ms. Hughes controlling the Varsity 4 orr boat.

Crew boss Dennis kamrad says that student involvement was the reason for starting FTU's crew squad.

"Some students who knew me as the crew coach at Edgewater High School asked me to get a team started out here, so I did," explained Kamrad who has served as head coach for FTU since the school opened in 1968.

"Coach Kamrad is simply great," beamed Wilks. "We have to practice at 7 a.m. because he is not considered a coach as such. He does it because he likes crew."

Kamrad is the coordinator of the General Studies Program.

"To be a coxy, you must be light," Wilks said. "You must be aware of what's going on all the time around you, and you must be able to steer the boat." "There's no way you can grossly turn the boat, but you can slightly steer it away from other boats."

"The main purpose of having a coxswain, is to reflect the progress of the race, and to keep everyone in time. You have to act as eyes for the rowers, because that's all they do is row."

Wilks tips the scales during the summer months at a hardy 145 pounds, but when the crew season approaches, the sophomore withers to a slimmer 129. "I'm shooting for 125 pounds before the nationals come up," he said.

Wilks dedication is a reflection of the true love for crew which nearly every member has. He explained the success of FTU's team comes from pure desire.

"We have to overcome some obstacles when we race," Wilks said. "Our boat weighs 50 to 60 pounds more than most boats we race against. If we had a fiberglass shell, we would be unstoppable."

Florida has been struggling to make a name for crew. Before its recent appearance in the Sunshine State, crew had been mainly a Northern sport.

However, FTU and FIT are now being noticed as national contenders. But FTU still fights for recognition.

"You can only offer something like crew," Wilks noted. "You can't force it."

"I don't get upset or complain, I am proud of our team's success. My foundness of crew outweighs the fact that we receive little or no credit."

FTU's team, which faces some stiff rivals in University of Florida, FSU, Jacksonville and other state powers, has won 75 to 80 percent of their matches and currently stands 13-8 for their spring season. The squad is led by Jes Piccolo, who finished first in the St. Leo Invitational with a 73, and two twins from Valencia Community College, Mark and Bruce Vignetti.

Mendel said he was a little disappointed with the team's performance this year, citing losses to Stetson and Rollins which previously played doormat to FTU's selfers.

The remaining three tournaments for FTU include the Stetson Invitational April 15, the Flagler Invitational April 27 and the Rollins Invitational to be held at Errol Estate April 30.

FTU lifter qualifies for national finals

FTU weightlifter Don Abrahamson has been chosen as a team member to represent the United States in Poland in the 1976 Junior World Championships. This championship is designed for those lifters under 20 all over the world.

Abrahamson won the honor by his performance at the Savannah Open held last month. He reduced his body weight to the 123½ pound class and successfully hoisted 190 pounds in the snatch and 250 pounds in

the clean and jerk. Abrahamson's 440 pound total also qualifies him for the 1976 National Championships to be held in Philadelphia.

In addition, Abrahamson broke every nine regional records and unofficially two national records.

Former FTU lifter Harvey Newton will accompany Abrahamson to Poland as a team coach. Abramson is currently preparing for the Junior National Championships which will be held this month.

Regional bid looming

Knights, 16-11, to face top-ranked Tars, FSC

By MARK HESS
Sports Editor

FTU's baseball team has finally started getting some runs, like scoring over 50 times in their last five games, but the Knights have three murderous weekends coming up and their performance against Division II foes, like Rollins and Florida Southern will determine whether the Knights go to the Regional finals.

Over the weekend, the Knights won three of their four games, but their one loss, that to St. Leo 10-1, may prove very costly to the 16-11 Knights. FTU has now lost two of three to St. Leo, who was considered to have been a potential cellar team at the beginning of the season. Head coach Jack Sexton explained that for FTU to be in contention for a bid to the

Regionals, they must sweep some of their remaining three game series, and take two of three wins from their other opponents, a very tall order, especially when you consider they face Florida Southern and Rollins which are tied for the number one spot in the Division II poll.

Last week, the Knights clobbered Colby College from Waterville, Maine, 14-0.

Sam Swanger, the veteran righthander, missed a no-hitter by a bleeping bouncer over the mounds in the seventh inning, but still managed to strike out 16 batters to collect his fifth win. Freshman third baseman Jeff Rudolph went four for five at the plate knocking in three runs.

Against Cornell, Tom Bresche banged out a three-run triple in the second inning to power the

Knights past Cornell 10-4. Junior hurler Gary Taylor picked up his fourth win against one loss whiffing five and scattering seven hits. Harry Johnson picked up the save for the Knights.

The KNights faced a two game series with St. Leo last weekend, taking the first game 12-4 but dropping the second 10-1.

In the first game, five Knights collected two hits apiece as FTU bombed St. Leo pitchers for 13 hits. Catcher Bob Ramsey, playing hurt with a bruised knee, lead the Knights with two hits, scoring two runs, while Rudolph added two RBI's. Freshman Joe Russell from Winter Park won his second game going the distance allowing eight hits and fanning seven.

The hitting turned around against the Knights in their second game with St. Leo as Swanger got touched for 11 hits and walked seven men. All of St. Leo's runs were earned, but most were scored on shallow hits off the handle and seemingly lucky hits. Swanger was only tagged hard four times. FTU managed eight hits, but they came at the wrong time. The Knights loaded the bases in the first inning with no outs, but could only muster one run. The Knights also left 10 men on the bags.

The Knights travel to Lakeland for a two-bame stand with Florida Southern this weekend.

Bowling party slated April 11

The FTU Recreation Department, in conjunction with Medallion Lanes in Winter Park, is sponsoring a special bowling party April 11. Interested persons must register at the Intramural Office and indicate the number of people in their group that will attend. Bowling will be free and refreshments will be served.

An exercise program was to begin Thursday for eight weeks. The class is open to faculty and students and will be offered from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Thursdays. The class will be held in the P.E. Dome.



MARK WATFORD
Wins five

However, the Knights dropped all three doubles matches to lose the final decision. South Florida now stands 17-3 on the season. The loss snapped FTU's winning streak at seven.

Lex Wood's netters picked up their winning form again with a 6-3 victory over Eckard Monday.

Wood played a new lineup, and found it to have winning results. Bryant, Watford, Shea, Maliczowski and Harris each posted singles wins. Shea teamed with Bill Scott for the lone FTU doubles victory.

New lineup clicks, Netters even slate

FTU's men's tennis team evened its record at a 13-13 count this week with four victories in five matches.

Toby Crable won each of s singles matchups during the week at FTU clobbered Delaware twice, 8-1 and 7-2.

Doug Maliczowski, Steve Bryant, Jim Shea, Marc Watford and Dan Hicks netted singles wins in the initial match with visiting Delaware. Crable combined with Bil Stetzer for the final win in doubles action.

In what head coach Lex Wood described as "one of the better efforts of the year," Florida Tech downed The Citadel, 6-3. Here too, Crable, Bryant, Watford and Harris, claimed wins in singles action, while Bryant and Harris were victorious in doubles. Also joining the winners was Watford and Maliczowski in doubles.

The Knights traveled to Tampa for a tough match with South Florida, and lost 5-4.

"Out effort against South Florida was extremely good," said Wood. "All of the matches were very close."

FTU held a 4-2 edge at the finish of singles play as Crable, Watford, Maliczowski and Harris stroked two wins for FTU.

Female netters experience 'ups and downs' in season

By DON COBLE
Staff Writer

"We certainly have had our ups and downs," FTU women's tennis boss Rocky Thomas stated.

Indeed, the female netters have had their share of disappointments. Florida Southern and Stetson didn't help the situation at all.

Initially, FTU women dropped a 9-0 decision to Florida Southern in Lakeland. Kathy Mitchell (6-2, 6-4), Tracy Stapp (6-1, 6-1), Kim Durury (6-3, 6-3), Kathy Shell (6-2, 6-4), Jan Reynolds (6-3, 6-2) and Terri Ivesdal (6-4, 6-4) each lost in singles play.

"It's tough to have a good tennis team when you're the only school on the schedule which doesn't offer scholarships in girls tennis," said Mrs.

Thomas. "Therefore, when you play a match, you are usually going against a pretty rough team."

Stetson added fat to the fire with a 7-2 drubbing. Here, Terri Ivesdal was the only winning player for FTU. She collected wins in the singles category with a 1-0 victory over Mary Butler. Later she combined with Ms. Reynolds on the Stetson courts to win a 2-1 doubles match.

Florida Tech's women's tennis team takes off for the state finals this Wednesday to be held in Miami. "We've been put against some fairly good teams," Mrs. Thomas explained. "I can't say whether or not I am really pleased with this year's outcome, but I know the girls have given it everything they've got. "It's also hard to replace two out of three starting players from last year's squad. Kathy Mitchell played second position for us, and she's the only one back this year."



Photo by Alan Geeslin

A LIGHT WEEK for the Knights may prove beneficial as it allowed FTU's baseballers some extra time to prepare for their two-game series with Florida Southern. FTU will take a 16-11 record against the top-ranked Brahms.

Hurd used to start, now just watches

By DON COBLE
Staff Writer

Brad Hurd just sits now, remembering how he once played.

The freshman second baseman can only watch, hoping for a chance to prove himself. ...again.

"It's tough to sit out," says Hurd, a graduate from Winter Park High School. "What's really tough is that I've started all along."

Now Calvin Lingelbach plays that second base position. Fresh off the basketball floor, Lingelbach has molded himself to a very respectable baseballer.

"Before Calvin came, the team (FTU) lost a few games in a row," explains Hurd. "I guess coach (Jack Sexton) wanted to try something different to break that losing string."

"It was my luck that at the time I had a three game hitless streak going. Also being a freshman didn't help my chances at all."

Hurd has seen very limited action since his departure from the clay diamond, for the most part, he sits and watches.

"The reason I came to FTU was to play baseball," Hurd said. "I feel like I should be playing, but he's (Sexton) the coach."

"I wouldn't be out her if I thought that I should be sitting the bench. The reason I haven't quit is because I feel that I should be out there playing."

Since Lingelbach's appearance on the baseball field, Hurd's chances of gaining valuable playing time and experience have dwindled to almost none.

"I guess coach (Sexton) had Calvin in the back of his mind all



BRAD HURD
Sits bench

along," Hurd said with a deep sigh.

With but a month left in the baseball season, the soft-spoken Hurd stills tries hard. Being mentally ready to play at all times is a must on the bench. But for Hurd, that's the toughest thing of all.

"It's very hard to get ready for a ballgame," stated Hurd. "Knowing in your own mind that you probably will not play is something which is hard to get used to."

Furnished Apts.
Air, 2 bedrooms
shared \$50 per student
UNIVERSITY HIGHLANDS
Near FTU 293-6343

BUSCEMI'S CANOE RENTAL
1043 CRYSTAL BOWL CIRCLE,
CASSELBERRY FLA. 32707
\$5.00 a day -- \$20.00 per week
Easy to carry -- easy to launch!
GROUP RATES
Ph. 831-5931

Oveido -- Mead Mansion

Country atmosphere surrounded by beautiful homes. This 4 bedroom showplace has fireplace in the family room, eat in kitchen and fifty foot porch. \$49,900

VILLAGE REALTY OF WINTER PARK, INC. REALTORS 628-1790

ERA MEMBER BROKER

STUDENTS
Golfing
Equipment

Jerri's
SPORTSHOP

15% Discount
Ladies & Mens
Sportswear

300 S. Semoran Blvd. (at East-West Expressway)
ORLANDO, FLA. 32807 PHONE 273-0483

✓ check with george stuart ✓✓✓✓ check with george stuart ✓✓✓✓ check with george stuart ✓✓✓✓ check with george stuart ✓✓✓✓ check with george stuart ✓✓✓✓

NEW LOW PRICES!

Famous Rockwell Calculators - Lowest Prices In America



You've seen Rockwell electronic calculators advertised on television, in magazines and in the mail. . .but never at such low prices! We believe these to be the lowest prices in America. . .we will not be undersold! Plus, at George Stuart's, you get immediate delivery! Right now, we have the largest inventory of office machines, office furniture and office products in the entire state. . .call us TOLL FREE right now!



ROCKWELL MODEL 8R

SPECIAL
\$8⁹⁵

Suggested
Retail \$10.88

A full featured, pocket sized electronic calculator. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, and divides! Features an easy to use percent key to help you solve add-on and discount problems. 8-digit display. Full floating decimal, automatic constant and automatic repeat. Comes complete with batteries and weighs only 5.5 ounces.



ROCKWELL MODEL 18R

SPECIAL
\$11⁹⁵

Suggested
Retail \$15.88

One of America's finest pocket sized electronic calculators! Adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides. Has a percent key and a 2 key memory. Features algebraic logic, automatic constant, automatic repeat, subtraction and addition, a full 8-digit display and floating decimal. Price includes battery.



ROCKWELL MODEL 63R

SPECIAL
\$49⁹⁵

Suggested
Retail \$69.95

Pocket sized scientific slide rule! Features 19 different scientific functions. Perfect for the engineer or student! Features rechargeable batteries, battery charger and carrying case.

These are special net cash prices at our store but use your Master Charge, BankAmericard or American Express. Add \$2.00 per machine for shipment. Prices apply only to merchandise now on hand. Some models in limited supply.



ROCKWELL MODEL 212P

Suggested
Retail \$129.95

SPECIAL
\$99⁹⁵

One of America's lowest priced electronic printing calculators! Easy to read tape. . .adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides! Features automatic percent key, non add key, automatic constants and easy to read symbols to help you identify each calculation. Uses standard 2-1/4" paper tape.

STORE HOURS:

Mon & Fri. 8:15 to 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. to 6 p.m.



CHECK WITH



george stuart

133 E. ROBINSON ST. ORLANDO, FLORIDA 32802

USE OUR

TOLL FREE NUMBERS!

Continental United States 1-800-327-7790
Florida 1-800-432-2790 Orlando (305)-843-7700

✓ check with george stuart ✓✓✓✓ check with george stuart ✓✓✓✓ check with george stuart ✓✓✓✓ check with george stuart ✓✓✓✓ check with george stuart ✓✓✓✓